## WHEN THE BABY CAME.

JOSEPHENE POLLAND. " Always in the house there was trouble and con-Little sparks of feeling flashing into flame, Sigh of irritation.

So sure to make occasion For strife and tribulation-till the baby came. All the evil sounds full of hate and rancor. All were nushed so sweetly. Or quieted completely, when the baby came.

Paces that had worn a gloomy vell of sadness, tearis intent on seeking for fortune or for fame. Once again were lightened. Once again were brightened, And their rapture heightened, when the baoy

Clasping and caressing In arms of love confessing

That life had missed a blessing till the baby came Homes that were in shadow felt the gentle Smiling as if anxious their secret to proclaim; Grateful songs were swelling.

Of mirth and gladness telling, Hearts that had been sundered by a tide of pas

Were again united in purpose and in aim: In the haunt secluded Peace divinely brooded, Where discord had intruded till the baby came.

Little cloud-dispeller! little comfort bringer! Raby-girl, or baby-boy, welcome all the same! Even o'er the embers Of bleak and cold Decembers Some fond heart remembers when the baby came.

A WIDOW BEWITCHED.

## [From Temple Bar.]

"If my relations were a set of patriots," soliloquized Colonel Roslyn Seymour, "with him that it was she who had recommended only one set phrase among them, they could her. not echo more persistently, 'You ought to Mrs. Coventry rose full fifty feet in the little daughter into the carriage, and away get married! you ought to get married!' It's "now that's a very kind action," and he If Colonel Seymour had anothematized the makes it her boast that she can twist me around her finger.

fatlen on a sentence in a letter near himband only lived two years' What of that? draught from the window. Poor Lucy only lived twelve months, and I don't want to get married again. We were schoolfellows, and Bob has known her share this one." Your little girl and I will schoolfellows, and Bob has known her share this one." schoolfellows, and Bob has known her share this one." from her childhood.' That isn't saying any | Colonel Seymour protested, but allowed swer. thing; somebody has known everybody from his scruples to be overcome. their childhood, and I haven't such an exalted opinion of Mr. Bob's intimates as my ddlesome monkey of a sister has!"

Colonel Seymour would not have chafed entry, evasively. half so sorely under the interference of his family had he not seen there was some reason for it. His wife, a delicate young creature, not at all displeased at the way she had as pretty and about as companie able as a asked the question; there was a look in her wife, trying to speak very severely. laughter, who had been left in the care of her grandmother. A year ago the grand handsome," she said naively. ther had died, and what to do with the child was a question every one had answered

Traitress! He had not a doubt but the up"No, really; do you?" and she sighed audishot of her letter was that this Mrs. Coventry bly. "I thought that was all men cared was to be there to meet him. He had a good women to have." asked her down, that she might get better 'How do you know?' She spoke sharply, to her?" and looked the Colonel so straight in the face Altho ranged that a new governess was to meet that he stammered: hem at the station and take good care of "Oh, hang the women!" he exclaimed.

Now, it happened that on that same they went in silence. night and at about the same hour, in a Dear me, the train seems to have come cosy little boudoir in Kensington Gore a to a standstill!" It was past 3 o'clock-they very good looking woman sat alone, trying had been due at Ashridge an hour ago. can not come. Her sister's children have a deeperate action. She too was soliloquizing; before her also lay a letter, and her "We've chosen a cheerful day to make name was Mrs. Coventry.

But your face was your fortune then, my dear," she said, addressing the charming reflection opposite her; "now you're a rich matters much in my case. My house at pointment," and she handed the telegram to see the state of the said. parded herself more critically; "and as for shall be master."

Adam, I admi, him as much as ever."

The fittle suppered feet were stretched out again, and she sat gazing into the fire. held it so that it may be read over her pic views regarding my future?"

shoulder. "Yes, and she told you that Mrs. Coventry

"DEAR HELEN: Am I not the most unfort- had lots of money, didn't she?" only a cold, or the doctor says may turn out witness a tableau vivant we shall play to about her?" Surprise made Kitty's eyes open be Helen Coventry." a fever. Of course, I dare not risk the children at Ashridge Manor, but if it proves to be nothing at all, I do not want Mrs. Lamburge are sure of her consent then?"

witness a tableau vivant we shall play wide. I have to go to London on some business, and I might go on to Mrs. Coventry are sure of her consent then?"

about her wide. I have to go to London on some business, and I might go on to Mrs. Coventry are sure of her consent then?"

Lamburge are sure of her consent then?" ton to be made nervous about having me, "Certain—when I ask it, which, with all Kitty's feet went pit a-pat under the table; due respect to the lady. I have not the slight her inclination was to jump up and execute

rest of the letter, she relapsed into her study then it was too late to change my plans, or I of the fire. Suddenly sne rang the bell. should not have had the felicity of making "Send Ellis to me," she said, and a few min"Send Ellis to me," she sai changed my mind about Thursday. I shall go to Ashridge to morrow by the 11:50 train. You can come on by one later."

made a most ridiculous fuss over. Ellis did arms.

the name o' Hamblin?"

a morning, put his little girl under her care old of Ashridge Maner!

carriage sat Mrs. Coventry, opposite her was entry addressed one of these: Bab, at the far end Colonel Seymour. The usual civilities had been exchanged, don?" and since then the Colonel had sat in

trenched behind his paper, keeping it up as in twenty minutes, ma'am.' a screen, under shelter of which he was taking stock of his fair neighbor. All affection's windows open to receive it "Uncommonly fine young woman; re ereign she had given him.

Pure and fresh from heaven, and give it earthly markably good style, too!" And then he me to take a ticket for you?"

to stay, there'll be the very dence to pay at waiting-room."

to her. The movement attracted her father's mour: And Love ruled all the dwelling, when the baby attention. What a big girl that child was growing! She would be old enough to have it impossible for me to go on to Ashridge cover the confusion of a very red face.

Circumstances have occurred which make give these recollections of a famous man. mine went to General Jackson, who readily be found in England, firmly united for the granted me leave of absence, and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted me leave of absence and I went to granted m nearer the lady he was observing, and be- fectly satisfy her."

"I hope you are not feeling the cold. That's a famously warm cloak you have

The cloak was a handsome sealskin dolman. Good gracious! His voice seemed tense desire to kick somebody. rather pointed. Did he think it too handsome for a governess to wear? To allay his suspicion, if he had any, she said: "It is Mrs. Coventry's cloak; she was afraid I might feel cold, and lent it to me.' Of course he remembered who Mrs. Coventry was, her great friend Kitty had told

taken it up-my favorite sister Kitty, who charming-very nice?" and he looked as if the anxiety expressed and the affection expecting to hear an emphatic affirmation. shown—did away with all deception. Miss I am hardly able to say. She has a great was any allusion made to her until lunch-"Pehaw! 'charming woman'" his eyes had many triends." In what a sad voice she con said that. Poor girl! The Colonel felt quite "I say, what has become of the new gov-touched, and drew nearer still, and to ex-"they are all charming women. 'Her hus plain his reason for doing so said he felt a she was to have arrived with you."

my sister, do you?" "Is she at all like you?" asked Mrs. Cov. The Colonel smiled.

Some people think so," he said. He was This was from Mr. Lambton. face which gave point to the inquiry.

"Mrs. Coventry herself is very good-look-

You must marry again," they said; but and she smiled rather meaningly. "Oh, she has a lot of money, you know," that was just what he didn't want to do, and "Not a tenth part so pretty as you are, I'l he had accepted his sister's invitation to take odds," thought the Colonel, but aloud

mind not to go; but, then, there was the "I'm sure you are not speaking from exild, who was to go with him, Kitty had perience now," said the Colonel gallantly.

"Oh-I am-judging from appearances." "Very unsound policy. People often are himself tired.

"Hang Mrs. Coventry," he continued; "Oh, oh! we have claws under our veivety and as for Kitty, confound her and her paws, have we," thought the Colonel; and "Oh, oh! we have claws under our velvety does he?" then he betook himself to his paper, and on

"It's the same thing invariably—always with a vain attempt to see the cause of the her?" alded by my money—and that's what is obstruction. The windows were blocked "Who can tell? And Roslyn here! The making Kitty so anxious for me to meet with snow; the carriage was all but dark. her brother. I'm sure she knew how much "What can it be?" she asked anxiously I admired him before he married, or I either. "I really wish we were all back at home

widow, and it's a different matter. I don't present is all sixes and sevens; they're having a general scrimmage there to see who

unate person in the world? My cousin's lit- "Certainly. Oh, the whole thing is ar- do? tle boy is very unwell with what may be ranged charmingly. You will be asked to

tained by a sprained ankie—fortunately lest intention of doing."

have turned my foot; and would you let "No? I thought it was because you had

but at this point Mrs. Coventry's interest the intriguer, it was only at the eleventh semed to cease, for without reading the hour she permitted her hand to be seen, and

> "Upon my word, you are the very pluck-iest woman I ever knew in my life!" Colonel Seymoru said enthusiastically.

"I'm sure, ma'am, nobcdy, unless com- He, Bab, and Mrs. Coventry were getting led to, would leave their home on such a thawd before a roaring fire in the waiting. day as this," said Ellis, looking out of the room of Yeobury station. Although it struck dow, "It isn't weather fit to send so 8 o'clock, they had reached no further; and

here before 11 o'clock. Mrs. Coventry shut the door and sat down should he sak for?

against whom she ran. to consider. Surely no woman in the world "Is Mrs. Coventry at home?" said the waiting-room had ever done anything so rash, so foolish, "Yes. sir."

woman beginning to explain. But matters so utterly unfeminine before! What could Good heavens! what should he do? The have to go rap'dly at railway stations, and have possessed her? She must have been man decided for him by shutting the door before Mrs. Coventry had arranged her plan mad. Oh, if she could but avoid meeting and leading the way up stairs. "Beg your of action Colonel Seymour had shaken her him—get back to London—home—anyby the hand, said he was pleased to meet where, so as to escape the denouement here," and as his apology for entering the

I can not recall his words, and only rememof opium. "I live by it; not upon opium," her, much obliged for her venturing on such which would take place on the very thresh- room rather abruptly he drew back and an-

and desired the porter to see them to a car- Sleep! She never closed her eyes, and the Mrs. Coventry started as if to get up, and risge, while he went to get their tickets. hours seemed interminable before Colonel Soymour halted to His Sunday School for Co Flight was impossible. She had come fo tar. Seymour set off in quest of a carriage. Some give the servant time to withdraw, and then and now she must go on. An hour later the train was crawling who had been on night duty; and, shutting slowly past Still water. In one corner of the the door on the still sleeping Bab, Mrs. Cov- "I came to see you, but I hadn't a hope of

"Can you stop it?"

a governess herself soon! Pshaw! What Manor. Will you do me the great favor of "I am Mrs. Coventry," came forth in a nonsense next? And a single man like him, not saying that I traveled with you thus whisper.

too! That would indeed set people talking. far? I shall get Mrs. Coventry to give Mrs. The Colonel drew back and stared at her, in Lexington., Va, I made my home with dead." Colonel Seymour laid aside his paper, moved Lambton reasons which I know will per while she, feeling a straightforward confes- Mrs. Dr. Estelle. She was a warm-hearted

> "And you say that the lady has gone?" "Yes, sir; by the 8:40."

Why couldn't she stay? Why must she go? What had Mrs. Coventry got to do with it If it hadn't been for Bab the Colonel would have gone back to London, too. Oh, hang the woman! How he hated these mysteries! couldn't tell you what I suffered. I shall with General Scott in Mexico. In imaginathe woman! How he hated these mysteries! If she didn't want to go on, what did she come for? And in a very bad humor with everything and everybody he bundled his

dinned into my ears from morning until smiled approvingly, as he said:

snow before, he had now reason to bless it;

night, and now positively if Kitty hasn't "My sister tells me that Mrs. Coventry is for the interest caused by their adventure— "Yes—oh—I have known her so long that Hamblin's name was not mentioned, nor am hardly able to say. She has a great was any allusion made to her until lunch." He continued. "who ought to be soft, musical, and expressive, and in converdistressed to think I have fallen a victim to sation his eyes of gray would light up in a

"I told Stevens to," was the Colonel's an-"Oh, I never expected her. If she is staying with Mrs. Coventry I know she wouldn't

"And awfully geod looking, we hear." "That's nothing to do with it," said

"Oh, hasn't it, though! Chartoris wants Mrs. Coventry thinks Mrs. Lambton is so to know if, instead of going to a 'coach,' she could give him some lessons here " Kitty began to laugh, but stopped suddenly on her brother saying, "Is that fool of a tellow idling about here still?" "He's not doing any harm," said Kitty,

Ashridge Manor because Kitty never bothhe said: "I abominate women with
when opportunity occurs," put in Bob mamoney." that Mrs. Coventry was coming." "By the way," asked the Colonel, "when

do you expect her?" "To-morrow. I hope she won't be stopped by this weather. Perhaps I had better write Although the words were said as a question, Colonel Seymour vouchsafed no answer. He seemed preoccupied and professed

irritably; "I don't believe another being on she opened a paper as if she intended to ventured to say, going into his wife's room before dinner. "He does not seem himself.

> Kitty sighed dismally. "I don't know," she said, holding out a telegram. "Read that from Helen Coventry travel again to Ashridge Manor in his comisn't it too provoking?"
>
> on the following day, when she consented to and he had left Lexington, his letters always and devoted servant, "Juba," could be inexpressed the desire that it should be kept duced to taste of the food placed before him.

to make up her mind to what seemed to her Mrs. Coventry felt her courage rapidly ebb the measles. I must defer my visit for fear of giving infection. Will write later." "Whew!" said Bob. "What does Helen our journey on," Colonel Seymour said, mean? Is she with them, or are they with

> pains I have taken to bring these two together! I always dreaded that he wouldn't

her brother. "Isn't it provoking!"

Just as she thought. It was nothing to him, and she had best not say too much ed out her hand for the letter, and Mrs. Coventry, did she, with her philanthroso well connected; Mrs. Coventry was so

and catch the measles. What was she to

one of your servants go to Colonel Sey-made up your mind to marry that she had said the little deceiver; "it's very kind.

with his dinner while waiting for an an-

"I might give you a note to Helen." Kitty "Or to Miss Hamblin," put in the Colonel.

"Wouldn't that be better?" "When did you think of going?" "Oh it must be to-morrow." A diversion was here effected by Bob and considering that their first four hours had denly choking-something had gone the

nounced "Colonel Roslyn Seymour."

"At what time is there a train to Lon- one comes in, tell me what made you go off don?"

The first train will pull up here by signal rest since; I'm so awfully afraid that by

Lexington, and afterward when he was a his hat to the people below. Another movement and I an officer in the Army of ment and they were gone. Never again did priate subjects of the occasion, concluded by

"Certainly ma'am" Yes, it was a half sov- A shake of her head was the only reply: "Uncommonly fine young woman; re ereign she had given him. "Do you want she had not looked up, so could not see how friend." fixedly he was looking down at her.

seat which Mrs. Coventry had offered next which she was to leave for Colonel Sey- come, when I offered to take back with the Mrs. Coventry.

sion was the only way of maintaining the little rag of her dignity left, stood up and friend of Jackson, who was then a professor "Colonel Seymour, I don't know what you of mathematics at the State Military Instimust think of me, but the whole thing was tute. He called often at her house, and it Seymour was striving to combat with an intense desire to kick somebody.

The note had been delivered, and Colonel on my part a sort of bad practical joke. Your sister, you know, wrote to me, and tense desire to kick somebody.

What are the manning of it? with you. At the last moment she was un- first time that I met him, As a boy I heard able to go, and some madness prompted me of his heroic struggles as a cadet at West

> Lambton must know, and what will she first meeting with him a keen disappointthink? What can you think of me?" And the heightened color of the brown ment. eyes swimming in tears made her look so levely that the Colonel was forced into say-"Well, I'm afraid if I told you new it ward in appearance, severely plain in dress. would make you very angry. But you are and stiff and constrained in bearing. But making a great deal too much of nothing at when he began to talk my momentary disall. Why need any one be told? I am the appointment passed away. His voice was the charms of a lady who does not exist." | way that through the man's nature ran a

He shook his head dismally. "Alas!" he said, "there is a Mrs. Coven-

ing to marry the other."

before—go down there together."

divine power, and labored constantly to bring himself and those to whom he held the then there came a recapitulation or repent
divine power, and labored constantly to most as one of the family. My grand bring himself and those to whom he held the mother, in speaking of him to me, said: kind and tender. They parted in peace and relation of teacher, to the highest ideal of "Jack had a remarkable quality. Irritable good will, never to meet again upon earth. ance for her escapade, and this led to the manhood. An incident which comes to my and sensitive as he was, when alone he me tives each had for distrust and suspicion, mind now will illustrate this phase of his would bear with patience, and also invite a so that by the time 1 o'clock struck they had grown quite confidential; Colonel Seymour had heard how, when years ago he had come to see Kitty at school, all the girls ored children. My college chum was a with a coiled serpent on it. An initial was so that by the time 1 o'clock struck they character:

asked pointedly. ond glance in my direction."

"Impossible!" we met many times in society.' lieve he had ever met Mrs. Coventry; if so, would interest his little hearers, was admira- look at some fine laces which had been just

"Yes, but Nelly?"

her father's voice had brought down. "She's that the reserved and quiet professor whom serve."

Punctuation. Macaulay was one of the most particular of her husband's mother, the Neals, reside. Lieutenant Randolph was a kinsman also authors as to punctuation, and his works Both of Jackson's wives were noble women, of my father, and visited us at Green Creek can be recommended as models to those who and to both he was warmly attached. desire to gain a knowledge of the art. Jef- "Though, as I have said, Jackson was re- dining room servant said: "If I had such a frey, the first editor of the Edinburg Review, served and austere in his bearing, he was big red nose as Mars Rebert I'd a bin mighty prided himself upon his ability in punctuat. one of the most popular men in Lexington. glad if Mars President Jackson had a pulled ing. Lord Cockburn said of him: "There Modest, and always unwilling to make a it clean off." Edmund evidently had not was no one of the friends of his later acquisi- showing of his powers, every one, sooner or heard on which face was the pulled nose. "Then tell John that Rex is to be kept in- been spent all but buried in a snow drift, wrong way, he said. His recovery led to a regard than Lord Macaulay, and he testified man, and even if they did not claim him as were devoted friends. The Commodore's tion for whom he had greater admiration or later, came to regard him as a remarkable Commodore Decatur and John Randolph Two bare feet were on the carpet, and Mrs.

Coventry's decision was announced by "Order a cutlet for me before I go, and John is to fetch a good cab to take me to the standard form."

We can do better without food than a continuous similar calamities, and the interest which he took in this great the difficulty they had been to feet were on the carpet, and Mrs.

Coventry's decision was announced by "Order a cutlet for me before I go, and John is to fetch a good cab to take me to the standard form which difficulty they had been to feet without returning to the former subject Mrs.

We can do better without food than a child can," Mrs. Coventry had said, insisting to feet the difficulty they had been to feet were on the carpet, and Mrs. Coventry had reached a baven of safety. Bab the interest which he took in this great the they did not claim him as remarkable wrong way, he said. His recovery led to a regard than Lord Macalagy, and he testified the interest which he took in this great the difficulty they had been they did not claim him as remarkable wrong way, he said. His recovery led to a recital of various similar calamities, and the interest which he took in this great the difficulty they had been they did not claim him as remarkable wrong way, he said. His recovery led to a recital of various similar calamities, and the interest which he took in this great the did not claim him as remarkable wrong was non-ounced by "Order decision was announced by "Order decision without returning to the form that had been the difficulty with the distribution of the form of th ber own opinion of th's unwarrantable mysthat her sandwiches should lall to Bab's
tery—it was something to do with that Miss
that her sandwiches should lall to Bab's
share—and after this she had taken Bab on
would bring him to the door of Mrs. Covenof the press toiling for bread, not merely
owe the education they possess to the thorstate of mind his friends prevailed on him blin, who was going down as governess her lap to keep her warm, and the child, try's house, and for the first time it seemed suggesting changes in the matter and the ough grounding received during the years to visit England. "One day I was passing to Ashridge Manor, and who was always growing drowsy, had fallen asleep in her to strike him that he did not quite know expression, but attending to the very com- spent under Professor Jackson. made a most ridiculous fuss over. Ellis did arms.

what he was going there for. True that in mas and colons—a task which, though humnot see the way quite clear to punish the The time, after all, did not seem so very his pocket he had two letters, but to deliver ble, would not be useless, because it was one ington that the ordinance of secession had Richmond, "about April 20, 1820, when Mr. two delinquents, but somehow revenge she'd long, and Mrs. Coventry was sensible of a been passed, the sleepy old town seemed sudthem was certainly not the purport of his at which long practice had made him very been passed, the sleepy old town seemed sudthem was certainly not the purport of his at which long practice had made him very been passed, the sleepy old town seemed sudcertain amount of exhibitantion produced by wisit. No; the thought of that aggravating skillful; indeed, he used to boast that it was denly changed to a military camp, and on usual. The first question he asked me was every side were seen the preparations for whether I knew of a good ship in the James

STONEWALL JACKSON.

bered that he prayed God's blessing might said he to a friend. He had been driven to rest upon the cause for which the young it as an alleviation of a pain to which few men were going forth to battle, and His mortals were doomed, and to which may be finished Jackson faced his men and in quick, of conduct so much regretted by his friends, sharp tones gave the order, 'Forward, march!' and which some unkindly and unjustly And obeying his command, with him at called insanity. "I came to see you, but I hadn't a hope of finding you alone. And now before any one comes in, tell me what made you go off the was a college professor and I a student at they halted, and Jackson, turning, waved Mr. Wilbertorce, after speaking with his in that mad way? I have not been able to the student at they halted, and Jackson, turning, waved Mr. Wilbertorce, after speaking with his

The speaker was Colonel George H. Mof- often-for the last time just after the second moting that act. Mr. Randelph then rose shook his head and sighed compassionately.
"I do. There is the money, and presently battle of Manassas, early in September of the last time just after the second that," he continued, "I can not tell you how have some of Mr. Beb's chums down there was colonel deorge H. Mol
"I do. There is the money, and presently battle of Manassas, early in September of to return thanks for the mark of respect to that," he continued, "I can not tell you how writes a Buckhannon, W. Va., corresponding down at her.

"I do. There is the money, and presently battle of Manassas, early in September of the last time just after the second that," he continued that," he continued that, "he continued that," he continued that, "he continued that," he continued that, "he continued that," he continued that, and leasure, was colonel deorge H. Mol
"I do. There is the money, and presently that her.

"I hope you are assured I would not do that," he continued that, "he continued that," he continued that, "he continued that," he continued that, "he continued that," he continued that, the battle of Manassas, early in September of the last time just after the second that, and leasure, battle of Manassas, early in September of the last time just after the second that the last time ju in despair at the telegram, and I was only ent to the Pittsburgh Dispatch. His pleas- mand being encamped in Prince William meeting for the grateful sense they had Ashridge Manor."

Ashridge Manor."

At this moment Bab took possession of a entry to scribble the incoherent epistle seat which Mrs. Coventry had offered next which see was to leave for Colonel Seywith the writer that he was persuaded to going to the hospital. At last a friend of among his countrymen was, as was also to

> The Wooing. My pretty one, my dear; I said, "An' you will marry me, I'll wait for you a year. An' I'll give you a sliken gown, an' I'll give you a ring. An' you will only marry me I' th' coming of the spring. My love she tossed her pretty head As she went on her way, And said, I'm in a hurry, sir,

never forgive myself, never! O course Mrs. tion I had created an ideal which made my Sho staid to rest as she came back, Upon a fallen tree: She d bought a ribbon for her hair. And put it on for me: And then we sat and wondered what The coming year would bring; And, oh! I think she'ii marry me I' th' coming of the spring. -Cassell's Family Magazine.

"Yes, but she does—there is a Miss Ha n- vein of sentiment as tender as that of a wo-in." rounded sentences, always instructive and full of meaning, and boy though I was, I feit that he possessed power which in stirring John Randolph confided in my grand And then they looked at each other, and times would make him a leader among his

guished Confederate General.

An Eccentric but Pious Man.

Continuing he said:

striking 3 the Superintendent called the own soul or Him that created it."

Parkersburg, this State, where the relatives attempt arrest."

a spirit of adventure. There was, however, young woman had bothered and worried dismay when it was discovered that further him so that he felt, come what might, he says:

"I shall take a bag to put a book and the progress was impossible for that night. The must know why she had not gone on. Was shown and wear my station was some distance from the town; to she angry, annoyed? A consciousness, and made many valuable verbal improves are which he wished to ignore, reminded him of ments in a small way. But my great task the normal days and his physician said he must go to he held ments in a small way. There was, however, young woman had bothered and worried one of his peullar excentencies. On returning every side were seen the preparations for whether I knew of a good ship in the James dismay when it was decided that the older cadets at River in which he could get a passage to "I have myself rectified most of the errors, and made many valuable verbal improves and made many valuable v black bounds and my sealskin closk."

Thus attired, behold Mrs. Coventry—allow which he wished to ignore, reminded him of ready repeating the step she had taken, and half inclined to turn back—entering the weiting-room of the Waterloo Station. She waiting-room of the Station. She will be seen colonel Symboth. The provided them with the had not offended by the single of the same and was my sealskin of the hold was not practicable. "But my great task which he partiting look get to the hold was not practicable. "But my great task he bear which he partiting look and the holding of the hand and the parting look and he bear in the look upon ourselves as very lucky to be where we are," said the Colonel, who had given her; but, ten, pretty women when he had given her; but, ten, pretty women when he had given her; but, ten, pretty women when he had given her; but, ten, pretty women which I sake the output of some their dead, they marched away. But my great task has been with the punctuation, on which I shades the holding of the hand and the parting look has been with the punctuation, on which I shades the punctuation, on which I shades the holding of the hand and the parting look has been with the punctuation, on which I shades the holding of the hand and the parting look has been with the punctuation, on which I shades the holding of the hand and the parting look has been with the punctuation, on which I shades the holding of the hand and the parting look in the pretty of admiration, and the porter in which I feel that I most excel, have a sunal, acquited mysel to admiration, and the punctuation, on which I shades the punctuation, on which I shades the holding of the hand and the parting look in the holding of the hand and the parting look in the holding of the hand and the parting look in the holding of the hand and the parting look in the holding of the hand and the parting look in the holding of the hand and the parting look in the holding of the hand and the parting look in the holding of the hand and the parting l find out if they could not reach Ashridge by helpless women.

believe I have destroyed more than a thoudriving across country, as no train went on Confound it! The knocker wasn't out of sand commas, which prevented the text bepearance. After a time he came riding out name of the ship. I told him it was the his hand before the door was opened. Who ing properly understood." To this Mr. through the gateway on the homely sorrel, Henry Clay. He threw up his arms and exington Moon retorted that the great which afterward became almost as famous claimed: 'Henry Clay! No. sir! I will never

facing the multitude when, taking off his He was then as perfectly in possession of slouch hat, he said in a low voice, 'Let us his understanding as I ever saw him or any pray.' And then an aged minister of the other man." it has been my good fortune to claim as a

I saw her coming through the wood.

For it's a market day. She had a basket on her arm. And she began to sing. And she went on into the town To do her marketing.

BANDOLPH OF BOANOKE.

Some New Light on His Life By a Descend ant of the Family. [Chicago Current.]

"Isn't she shameful? I know now that courage to veterans who had faced death in sister. Judith, daughter of Thomas Mann might listen to that voice sgain." Clay she made us both believe each of us was dying to marry the other."

A thousand forms, I knew that my convic look, with the death warrant in his face, the "And I'll tell you what we'll do," said the "One thing which made me sincerely re. Green creek, was only a few miles from Baz- magnanimous Kentuckian approached his let her come. She's quite a treasure," she added triumphantly; very highly educated, without informing her that we've ever met devout man. He believed implicitly in a with them, came in and out of our house all ing. All the past was forgotten, and the had straightway fallen in love with her teacher in this school, and once during his caught a glimpse of, cut in the ring, under brother! absence I took charge of his class. It was a the coil, which lifted up with a spring. It "Yes, but you were not among them?" he Sunday in summer, and the room was filled was too quickly withdrawn for her to scrutwith children ranging from six to fifteen inize it more closely, and his emotion too "Oh, indeed I was, and did my very utmost to make myself most conspicuous. Of several white ladies and gentlemen, who which, no doubt, he intended to give. He

no use; you passed without throwing a sec. acted as teachers. Just as the clock was grouned out: "One I loved better than my school to order with a prayer, earnest and She told me who it was. He had known "Nething of the sort. Besides, after that full of feeling, which went straight to the and loved her from childhood. A short time hearts of all who heard it. And then the before their marriage was to have been con-But this the Colonel denied at all risks, manner in which he handled the lesson of sumated he was walking with his betrothed No earthly power would induce him to be- the day, touching upon all the points that and she proposed stopping into a store to lieve he had ever met Mrs. Coventry; if so, he must—he should—he could not help remembering her.

He stayed to luncheon, he came back to afternoon tea and sat hour after hour, chatting, in the vain hope that Mrs. Coventry might be driven into asking him to dinner; but, as she was resolved not to do this, he had to frame an excuse for reappearing early on the following day, when she consented to the prayers and entreaties of his had left Lexington his letters always and devoted servant. These conditions in the prayers and entreaties of his had left Lexington his letters always.

ranged that I should meet her. Wicked little intriguer, it was only at the eleventh hour she permitted her hand to be seen, and then it was too late to change my plans, or find the product of the produ daughter, is still living and often visits protect his kinsman, should General Jackson

> after the matter was quieted down. Our along the street," says Mr. Anderson, the

some unlucky means I managed to offend Virginia. He was one of the grandest men the people of Lexington see Jackson until he pronouncing a warm panegyric upon the you." ourying ground.
"In the days that followed I saw Jackson noon Mr. Randolph's great efforts in pro-"During the years which I spent at college next tidings of Jackson were that he was the land of his sires, the land of his sires, the land of his nativity.

had for half a century affixed a public brand and indelible stigms upon this traffic, and had put in the claim of the wretched objects of it to the common rights and attributes of humanity. "The plainness of Mr. Randolph's appearance, says a London paper, his Republican simplicity of manners and easy and unaffected address attracted much attention, and he sat down amidst a burst of applause.

I was at boarding school opposite the Prince Edward court-house in 1832, when he delivered his last address to the people of that county. He passed in review all the end families of Virginia, spoke of their energy, sagacity, and efficient usefulness of character. "The old gentry are all gone; nothing but a desolation and poverty where the fires of a noble and generous hospitality had burned on a thousand hearths." He spoke of many illustrious men whose names adorn many pages of our earliest and brightest history, Henry Mason, and others, not one of whom," he said, "have left a son equal to their father." In short, said he: "Look at the Lees, Washingtons, Randolphs, what woful degeneration!"

He was then in fast declining health,

and another visit to England was advised as the only hope of relief. He reached Washington, and dragged his emaciated body, with difficulty, into the Senate Chamber. Sinking with feebleness and the exhaustion of the effort, he caught the sound mother. They were relatives, and his of Clay's voice, as the latter was addressing fellows. When in later years I saw his appearance on the battle-field gave renewed brother Richard married my grandfather's the chair. He asked "to be held up that he might listen to that voice again." Clay

When the Beats vome Home.

There's light upon the sea to day And gladness on the strand; Ah! well ye know that hearts are gay When sails draw nigh the land! Far, far across the foam; Dear Lord it seems a thousand years Until the boats come home!

We tend the children, live our life, And toil, and mend the nets; But is there ever maid or wife Whose faithful heart forgets? We know what cruel dangers lie Beneath that shining foam, And watch the changes in the sky Until the boats come home.

There's glory on the sea to-day,
The sunset gold is bright;
Metaought I heard a grandsire say:
"At eve it shall be light!" We gaze- and see our hearts' desire-

The boats are coming home. Washington's Personal Appearance.

[Chicago Tribune. Washington's boots were enormous. They And to prove him equal to profiting by opportunity, when, radiant with the hope that
her cherished scheme was beginning to work

He never communicated to any one the were No. 11. His hands were large in procause of his strange conduct, and the surportion, and he could not buy a glove to fit
mise was that the lady had jilted him. One him, and had to have his gloves made to satisfactorily, Mrs. Lambton ran to embrace ing the campaign which resulted in the year after she united her fortunes with one order. His mouth was his strong feature, him, a whisper made her exclaim:

"You don't mean it's settled? No, not really—it isn't possible. Nelly, say its true.

Why, how did it happen?"

"Oh, quite in the usual way." And Col"Oh, quite in the usual way." And Colonel Seymour began laughing, while Mrs.

Ing the campaign which resulted in the election of Lincoln. Though the voters of in whose society she might hope to live a situated. Which resulted in the election of Lincoln. Though the voters of in whose society she might hope to live a situated, were compressed so tightly as voted but unfortunate lover.

A few months after her marriage, while solly, the artirt, was completing a portrait of her, she took "blue mass" in a green muscled, and the fame of his great strength in the lips being always tightly compressed.

That day they were compressed so tightly as voted but unfortunate lover.

A few months after her marriage, while sally, the artirt, was completing a portrait of her, she took "blue mass" in a green muscled, and the fame of his great strength plus flesh about him. He was tremendously at the court-house. Frank Paxton, who after the lips being always tightly compressed.

That day they were compressed so tightly as to be painful to look at. At that time he weighed 200 pounds, and there was no surpling at the Court-house. Frank Paxton, who after the lips being always tightly compressed.

A few months after her marriage, while weighed 200 pounds, and there was no surpling to increase her brilliance.

A few months after her marriage, while weighed 200 pounds, and there was no surpling to increase her brilliance.

A few months after her meaning the lips being always tightly compressed.

That day they were compressed to be painful to look at. At that time he weighed 200 pounds, and there was no surpling to increase her brilliance. Coventry murmured something unintelligible.

But I never knew anything so delightful,

terward fell at Chancellorsville at the head of his brigade, was one of the speakers. But spasms, and died. The key to the mystery wrapped up with the poles was so heavy that the interest seemed to lag until Jackson, who But I never knew anything so delightful, the interest seemed to lag until Jackson, who so romantic! Love at first sight, evidently!" sat in the rear of the room, took the audience And then, with another shadow of kisses on the fair face before her, she added, "I must the fair face before her, she added, "I must the interest seemed to lag until Jackson, who a kieptomaniac. This took place in the wagon. Washington could lift it with one hand and throw it in the wagon as easily as the fair face before her, she added, "I must the interest seemed to lag until Jackson, who a kieptomaniac. This took place in the wagon. Washington could lift it with one hand and throw it in the wagon as easily as the fair face before her, she added, "I must the rear of the room, took the audience by surprise by arising and addressing the Chair. From the first he was listened to with the strictest attention, and bis cause: "I would like to bid adieu to my na hold a musket with one hand and shoot with Is that why Mrs. Lambton wants you to fittle shoppered feet were stretched asin, and she sat gazing into the fire. without removing her eyes, she double head for the letter, and the stretched out her hand for the letter, and the stretched and it so that it may be read over her der.

Is that why Mrs. Lambton wants you to say, Roslyn, that you are a bold man,"

She stopped; her eyes had fallen on Bab.

Just as she thought. It was nothing to had best not say too much about Mrs. Coventry, or he'd take a dislike to bid adieu to my nation and she sat gazing into the fire. With the strictest attention, and bis speech of a quarter of an hour made more about Mrs. Coventry, or he'd take a dislike to bid adieu to my nation and she sat tention, and bis speech of a quarter of an hour made more about Mrs. Coventry, or he'd take a dislike to bid adieu to my nation and she sat tention, and bis speech of a quarter of an hour made more about Mrs. Coventry, or he'd take a dislikent in the speech of a quarter of an hour made more about Mrs. Coventry, or he'd take a dislikent in the speech of a quarter of an hour made more about Mrs. Coventry, or he'd take a dislikent in the sold into a his to well to propose like this, at once—with they went down to dinner—such a nice girl; so well connected; Mrs. Coventry was so for the obligations of public to but a high sense of the obligations of public to but a high sense of the obligations of public to but a high sense of the obligations of public to but a high sense of the obligations of public to but a high sense of the obligations of public to but a high sense of the obligations of public to but a high sense of the obligations of public to but a high sense of the obligations. And they want to help with a soldier."

Is that why Mrs. Lambton wants you are a bold man,"

She stopped; her eyes had fallen on the diverse sense of the obligations of public to but a high sense of the obligations of public to well with a soldier."

Is that why Mrs. Lambton wants a believe to the obligations of publ now—the dimly-lighted room, the upturned tion has come on not to be rectified in ages, his body, which was large and bony at all "Yes, but Nelly?"

"Oh, I've been bewitched, evidently!" said Mrs. Coventry. "J feel that I must be some body else. I don't know who, but it can't be Helen Coventry."

"Why, there, that's her!" exclaimed unwas part of the man. But a revelation had grammatical little Bab, whom the sound of that the reserved and quiet professor whom the sound of that the reserved and quiet professor whom the sound of that the reserved and quiet professor whom the sound of that the reserved and quiet professor whom the sound of that the reserved and quiet professor whom the sound of that the reserved and quiet professor whom the sound of that the reserved and quiet professor whom the sound of put him in a rage. It was his custom to take the lady who was in the train—didn't I tell they had never credited with an interest in the was true to his friends. At the time a drink of rum or whisky on awakening in the resident An-Mrs Lambton stretched out her hands, views of the hour and the courage to ex. drew Jackson's nose for unjust treatment of when he grew old. I saw him at Alexandria one of your servants go to Colonel Sevmour's, and say from me that I am unable to fulfill my engagement of taking charge of where to address him, or I would not trouble you."

Where to address him, or I would not trouble you, "But why no?" put in the Colonel energet where to address him, or I would not trouble you, "But why no?" put in the Colonel energet came at once from the steamboat where it is point Mrs. Coventry's interest this point Mrs. Coventry's interest in the navy, and say from me that I am unable said the little deceiver; "it's very kind." "What does it all mean?" "But why no?" put in the Colonel energet. "Oh, but I don't like to trouble you," when he grew old. I saw him at Alexandria more mystified than ever. "What does it all mean?" "What does it all mean?" "But why no?" put in the Colonel energet. The was done to the Powhatan House. He was supposing it to be an exaggerated fear, well, be her new mother: the more mystified than ever. "What does it all mean?" "But why no?" put in the Colonel energet. The was done to the Powhatan House. He was supposing it to be an exaggerated fear, well, be her new mother: the more mystified than ever. "What does it all mean?" "But why no?" put in the Colonel energet. The was done to the Powhatan House. He was supposing it to be an exaggerated fear, well, be her new mother: the more mystified than ever. "What does it all mean?" "But whilst an officer in the navy, there was the wist was very was and stand by nice of the field up you." "What does it all mean?" "But whilst an officer in the navy, there was the stand by nice of the field. His was deed up you." "What does it all mean?" "But whilst an officer in the navy, there was the stand by nice of the field. His was deed up you." "What does it all mean?" "But why no?" put in the Colonel energet. The was done to the powhat and the course of the field. His was deed up you." "What does it all mean?" "But why no?" put in the Colonel seven. "Oh,

The Best Kind of Riding Riding on a bicycle may all be very nice: Riding on a tricycle may pay for once or twice; Riding on a steamboat is purely, simply sweet. But for quiet, calm enjoyment, buggy riding can't be beat. Riding in a buggy, boys, behind a trotting mare, What means of locomotion with a buggy can

compare?

Riding on a bicycle you're not allowed to whip. And except you ie on a sociable you can not use your lip,
Then riding on a steamboat there's a crowd on every hand, While you needn't nave but two within a bug Riding in a buggy, boys, behin a trotting What means of loco motion with a buggy can

Riding on a bieycle's a sort of Jersey treat; A sociable is better, for she may be very sweet. True, a shady nook or corner on a steamboat you may find. But there's nothing beais the buggy when ne deycler's behind. Riding in a buggy, boys, behin i a trotting The devil take the bicycle that can with that

"If you are a good little boy where will

-Truth for the People

"Mamma," saked little Carrie, "can you enemy to understanding the Dean's sen- as its master. He had barely reached the step on the planks of a ship of that name.' tell me what part of Heaven people live in tences was the want of commas! head of the column, and wheeling, stood I saw him in the autumn of the same year. who are good, but not agreeable?"